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GIANTS SLUG BALL

HARD AT WHEELING

Two-Baggers Are Plentiful in Sixth Inning,

Six Runs Resulting—Bleachers Fall

with Crash During Game but

No One Is Hurt.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

brussed by coming in contact with broken timbers, but their wounds were

dressed by Wheeling physicians who were in the grand stand. The ferroe gave way with the blesch-

water.

The Wheeling aggregation, which enjoys the expressive though rather in-

teen men appeared in uniform to-day Devlin, who was last to get a leave of absence, went to his home in Washing-ton last night, but the whole club will

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NEW VOCATIONS FOR AGED BASEBALL PLAYERS.

"Pop" Anson Has Been Elected City Clerk in Chicago and Bat-Wielders of To-Day Are Cherishing Political

Pop Anson

USE LETTERS OF FATHER AGAINST NAN PATTERSON

District-Attorney's Office De- Resent Inspector s O'Brien's clared to Have Gained Important Evidence.

TRIAL OPENS MONDAY, SUGDEN FLAYS M'ADOO.

Prosecutor Jubilant Over the In- Detective-Sergeant Calls Comformation Found in Mrs. Morgan Smith's Trunk.

WORKING ON NEW CLUES. CAN PROVE IT, HE ASSERTS.

Downcast After Giving His Tessimony Before Grand Jury.

corney Rand hope to build up a case much stronger than they have been able to present heretofore.

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The caling of J. Randolph Patterson, Mather of the prisoner, before the Grand Jury yesterday was, it is understood, in relation to these letters. After the lader Patterson had been examined Mr. Rand could not conceal the jublishion. Nor could he fact that the elder Patterson had revealed secrets under pressure in the Grand Jury room be keet commined with the limits of the District-Attorney's office.

There could be but one reason for

There could be but one reason for calling Mr. Patterson before the Grand Jury. He was in Washington at the stime of the shooting of Criesar Young and had no knowledge at first hand of and had no knowledge at first hand of events that led up to the tragedy. That he should be subpeamed a few hours after the arrival of the package of Smith letters from Cincinnati indicates that he was called to identify some of the letters. Naturally, he could not be expected to identify letters written by a person other than himself.

Father Much Worrled. n the deeply worried expression is face when he left the Grand room and from the gratified exon on the face of Mr. Rand, it is ed that in the trunkful of letters ere found some from J. Ran

rard. Naturally, in writing to his other daughter, he would refer frequently to conversations with Nan and in all likelihood the District-Attor-

ridence from these revelations. see the arrival of the letters the not-Attorney's office has not been so warm in seeking to have the Smiths returned from Cincinnati. Whether the letters can be used on the trial or not is a question that the Court will have to decide, but it is apparent that the District-Attorney is not apprehensive

Grand Jury yesterday Mr. Patterson visited Nan in her cell in the Tombs. He left her greatly depressed. Thus far the most damaging evidence against her has been given indirectly by members of her own family. That the Smiths should be the cause of furnish-ing new evidence and that her father should be an involuntary agent in strengthening the case of the District-Attorney has plunged the girl into de-

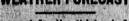
To Testify Again To-Morrow Mr. Patterson appeared at the Grand ury rooms to-day in answer to a subpoens that was served upon him at the conclusion of his testimony yesterday, but Assistant District-Attorney Rand was so busy on the Rothschild case that he was excused. He will go before

that he was excused. He will go before the Grand Jury again to-morrow.

Daniel O'Reilly, of counsel for Nan Patterson, said this afternoon that only awe letters from J. Randolph Patterson were found in the baggage of Mrs. Smith when she was arrested. These letters, he maintained, were simply such as a father would write to a daughter and contained no reference to the trial or case of Nan Patterson.

Mr. O'Reilly continued that he hoped the Smiths would be returned to New York. He said he is prepared to prove an alibi that will show the impossibility of J. Aorgan Bmith having purchased the revolver with which Cassar Young was killed.

WEATHER FORECAST.



200 ANGRY SLEUTHS GO

OUT ON STRIKE

Charge of Sharing Profits with Crooks.

missioner "a Puppet Ruled by Politicians."

out Pay-To Be Charged with

dinary condition of affairs in that im-Mrs. J. Morgan Smith upon her ar- ment. It is no exaggeration to say that tin Cincinnati have furnished clues the detective segments are in revolt; new lines of evidence upon which that there is no discipline beneath the Jerome and Assistant Detrot-Atmaking charges against their superior officers in a manner suprisingly frank. It is a long time since there has been

such a deliberate and open breach of discipline in the Police Department as that of Detective Sergeant Sugden, who was suspended to-day on charges of in-subordination. With open defiance of whatever might be the action of the Commissioner, Sugden reiterated to-day all the statements made in his forma-list of charges against Commissioner

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SIX LENGTHS AT BENNINGS

Baird Gets Hayman Filly Home Easily in Five-Furlong Dash.

BENNINGS WINNERS.

to 2) 1, Nine Spot (8 to 1) 2, Rai-

SECOND RACE-Tickle (4 to 1) 1,

SECOND RACE—Tickie (4 to 1) 1,
Vender (5 to 1) 2, Pater 8.

THIRD RACE—Toscan (2 to 5)
1, Flinders (11 to 5) 2, Orico 3.

FOURTH RACE—Brush Up (4 to 5) 1, For Luck (2 to 1) 2, Love Note 3.

FIFTH RACE—Hylas (8 to 5) 1,
Calarhatchee (11 to 10) 2, Otho
Vaugh 3.

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BENNINGS RACE TRACK, WASH-INGTON, D. C., April 6.—There was an have the call in nearly every race. Only in the first and sixth races did it

appear as if there would be a real contrack in heavy condition and the steeplechasers splashed through pools joys the expressive though rather in-elegant title of "Stogles," was not as strong as several of the clubs encoun-tered in other leagues, but they put up a game fight and made a creditable showing before their home patrons, Home-sickness, has made severe in-ruads in the ranks of the Glants dur-ing the past few days and only four-teen man appeared in uniform leader.

steeplechasers splashed through pools of water in the infield. The weather was cloudy but pleasant and the attendance picked up a bit.

Speculation was only fair.

FIRST RACE—Selling; for three-year-uids and up; seven furlongs; Columbia course.

Betting—

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs: for two-year-olds; old course.

lin scored, beating Ward's throw home, A.C. and raid, got fast on Core's muff. Mertes doubled, sooring Strang and an amount out on a uy to Core. Fenneav to Hobertson, Gilbert out on a grounder to Wessel, 1748 Ribbert out. Billiost to McGann, Wessel singled, Powell struck out. Wessel thrown out at second. NO RUNS.

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Wheeling.
Smith, rf.
Wessell, ss.
Core or Powell, cf.
Elston, lf.
Detters, sb.
Robertson, lb.
Ward. 2b.
Schriver, c.
Kennedy, p.
Ehman, p.

the throw in. Mertes out trying to steal third. Dahlen was safe on Elision's error, but Hall filed but to Smith and Dahlen went out trying to steal second. TWO RUNS.

Ward struck out and Schriver lined out to Donlin, who made a beautiful one-hand catch. Kenniedly was out, El-Nott to McGann. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning. Ehman pitched for Wheeling, and Glibert, stung him with a two-base drive to left and then stole third; Marshall hit a grounder to short, but Gilbert was out at plate. Elliott singled to centre and was throws out at second. Donlin then singled, scoring Marshall. Donlin then stole second, but Strang was out, Schriver to Robertson. ONE RUN.
Smith hit for three hansa. Wessel filed out to Donlin, Ruth woored on Marshall's wild throw to third. Powell struck out and Elston went out, Gilbert to McGann. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning. Core took Eiston's place in centre, McGann singled to left and Mertes did likewise. Dahlen hit grounder to short and he and Mertes were out on a double play, Wessel to Wards to Robertson. Hall flied out to Powell. NO

Gilbert walkell. Marshall filed out to pitcher. Elliott singled, sending Gilbert to third. Donlin hit for two bases, scoring Gilbert. Strang simmed one against left field fence for two bases, scoring Elliott and Donlin. McGann filed out to Smith, Strang tening third. Mertes hit to deep left for two bases, scoring Strang. Davien singled, scoring Mystics, and stole second, aking third or bad throw. Neal batted for Hall and tingled, scoring Davien, Neal toles second. Gilbert struck out. SIX RUNS.

ALEXANDER QUIT? Reported Credited in Wall Street that

HAVE TARBELL AND

Dave Fultz, Might Like The Sheriff's Office.

They Have Placed Their Resignations in the Hands of Equitable Directors.

Late this afternoon it was positively stated in Wall Street that Gage E. Tarbell and James W. Alexander had placed their resignations in the hands of the directors of the Equitabe Assurance Society at the meeting n session to-day,

This could not be traced to any definite source, but there were significant movements at the meeting of the directors indicating that the report was based on facts.

The directors adjourned at 5.15 to meet again at a date to be fixed by

The two years mutualisation plan suggested to the factions by State years plan has been adopted and Superintendent of Insurance Francis peace has been established. No one Hendricks on Saturday last was adopted on a favorable report from the Except Committee.

As the directors filed out of the It was said there was very little of

Said one to an Evening World re-

them were grinning as though some- at the meeting, all sides agreeing that quibbling and fighting for the sake of

TEXANS HELD UP. PRESIDENT'S TRAIN.

TEMPI.E, Texas, April 6.—In compli-ance with a special emergency ordi-nance passed by the local City Council, Prosident Roosevelt's special train stop-ped here for three minutes to-lay. The

unique demand for the stopping of his train, a copy of which was sent him, and ordered obselvence in spite of the fact that it interfered with the schedule. In a brief speech he cloquently expressed his belief in Texas and Tex-

HIGHLANDERS' GAME OFF.

ATLANTA, Us., April 8.—The game between the Highlanders and the local team, which was to have been played here to-day, was postponed on account of rain.

Seventh Inning.

Robertson pitching, Livingston goes to first. Marshall fouled out to left. Taylor hit for two bases. Donlin went out, Ward to Livingston. Strang safe on Wessel's error. Taylor scoring. McGann out, Robertson to Livingston. Eighth Inning.

Robertson nied to Neal. Schriver popped an easy one to Neal. Schriver safe on Dahlen's error. Livingston walked, but Smith went out to Neal. Ninth Inming.

Gilbert wailed and stole second. Marshall went out. Rabertson to Lavingston. Gilbert out stasting third. and Taylor struck out. NO RUNS Wessel fied out to Denlin. Powel out. NO RUNS.

LEGISLATORS IN HURRY TO ADJOURN

lution was introduced in the Assembly olution was introduced in the Assembly to-day by Majority Leader Rogers providing for adjournment of the Legislature on April 22 at 2 P. M.

The resolution was adopted with a ringing chorus of "yes."

In the Senate the adjournment resolution was referred to the Committee on Finance. Senator Maiby, Chairman of the Committee, ead this afternoon that adjournment would probably actually be set for a week later-on April 29-since the Legislature could not receive and act upon the toport of the New York City Lighting Investigation Committee before that date.

GIRL WOUNDS SWEETHEART THEN KILLS HERSELF.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 6.-H. A day by Miss Oma Hardle, his sweet-

MEMPHIS WINNERS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6.—The races on here to-day resulted as follows:
FIRST RACE—Ladv Wilmot (1 to 2)
Ed. Sheridan (2 to 1) 2, Mr. Jack 3. THIRD RACE—Awakening (10 to 1) 1. Orchestra (3 to 1) 2, I. Samelson 3. Time—1.17 1-2. FOURTH RACE—Rough and Tumble to 5) 1, Forehand (6 to 1) 2, Cornwall Time—1.49 1-4.

CITY PARK WINNERS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.-The races here to-day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—James V. (9 to 10) 1, Marsh Redon (8 to 1) 2, Samer 3, Time -1.18 5-6. BECOND RACE—Berths E. (6 to 8 and 1 to 3) i. Inspector Girl (15 to 1) 2. Tichimingo 8. Time—08 2-5.
THERA RACE—Red Tristle (7 to 5) i. Meando (15 to 1) 2. Adam 2.

LADY CURZON **EARTHQUAKE CRASH** NARROWLY ESCAPES

Chimney of Vice-Regal Palace at Simla, India. Shaken from Its Base in Great Disaster, Smashes Through Roof, Causing Ruin in Viceroy's Home.

AMERICAN HEIRESS ASLEEP WHEN HUGE MASS FELL.

Wreckage Heaped on Floor Above Her as Confusion Reigns and Buildings Near Crumble -Thousands Killed as Ground Opens and Country Is Shaken.

LONDON, April 6-8.15 P. M.-A despatch to a news agency from Calcutta says Lady Curzon (formerly Miss Leiter, of Washington and Chicago), wife of the Viceroy of India, had a narrow escape during the

A massive chimney fell through the roof and ceiling to the room above that in which she was sleeping.

Lady Curzon returned to India early last March to join her husband. had been dangerously ill in England last Fall, when her mother, Mrs. Leiter, of Chicago, and Miss Daisy Leiter, hurried to her bedside, making a record journey from Chicago to London.

The American Vicereine was ill for months in Highcliffe Castle, Christchurch Bay, and upon her convalescence last January she went to the south of France. She was a guest of Sir Edward Malet and Lady Ermyntrude. his wife, in Chateau Malet, Monaco. Lord Curzon remained with his wife until she was pronounced out of danger. Then he left for India.

Lady Curzon is the eldest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter, one of the pioneer merchants of Chicago, who died last summer. She is beautiful and unusually delented and held in high esteem in India. Her sister, Miss Daisy Leiter, is engaged to the Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire.

DISASTER WIDESPREAD.

LAHORE, Punjab, India, April 6.—It is reported here that eighty per cent. of the inirabitants of Dharmsala, the hill station 35 miles northwest of Simia, were killed as a result of the recent earthquake there. The Government has despatched from Lahore tents, food, blankets, doctors, murses, etc., for the sufferers at Dharmsala.

The earthquake was severely felt at

The earthquake was severely felt at few seconds, were felt in quick Kasululi, but no lives were lost and the Pasteur Institute escaped.

then three severe shooks, each i few seconds, were felt in quick sion.

Many Sick from Shook

The mortality in this city is esti-mated at between fifty and one hun-dred, all natives. No Europeans are calcutta, April s.—Reports from many more towns, which are now arriving, show widespread damage and more fatelities. This is especially the case at

A second shock at Simla Tuesday evening caused such a pande that the shocks. The day was fine and clear, residents rushed from their houses and slept all night in the pope air.

The mortality in this city is the second shock as the shock and most of the inhabitants were already up when the night as the second shock as the shock.

Between 6 o'clock in the morning of April 4 and midnight there were twelve shocks. The day was fine and clear, and most of the inhabitants were already up when the night shocks. and most of the inhabitants were al-ready up when the first sneek came. Those who were still in bed described the motion as being like that of a ship in storm, while those on foot found it impossible to maintain their balance. Many narrow escapes are reported. The effect of the shock in sickness and dizziness with many still continues.

Firespur (47 miles southeast of Lahore). Hindus.

LATE RACING RESULTS

SIXTH RACE-THE VEILED LADY (11 to 5) 1. SIR RALPH (4 to 1) 2, BOB MURPHY (6 to 1) 3.

AT MEMPHIS.

FIFTH RACE-DON AMI (10 to 1) 1, BRIGHT GIRL (8 to 1) 2, SWEET JANE (6 to 5) 3.

AT CITY PARK.

FIFTH RACE-THE DON (8 to 1) 1, LORD HERMENCE (11 to 5) 2, KERNEL 3.

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